

Young Dems Disbanded; Constitution Is Voided

Inter-club chairman Robert Griffin has announced that the campus Young Democratic Club has been temporarily dissolved until a constitution is drawn up and agreed upon by those interested in reorganizing the club.

Griffin pointed out that the club had been operating under a constitution which had been approved by the Student Council. However, there were no records that the members of the club had ever voted on and passed the constitution. Griffin therefore declared that the present constitution was void, and that the club's officers would have to be re-elected under a new constitution. The new constitution would first have to be approved by the club, the Student Council, and the Academic Senate.

The Young Democrats have been operating under the "void" constitution for three years. Not un-

til James Beier, the club's president, recently introduced a new controversial constitution were the facts brought to light. Beier was met with bitter opposition from his executive board, and the ensuing intra-club strife resulted in an investigation by the inter-club chairman prompted by Father Donald Ballmann, C.P.P.S., head of the Academic Senate.

Beier now faces the problem of passing the new constitution, which he maintains to be founded on the principle of "Dictatorship of the Majority." Beier, who has been accused of having secretly supported Barry Goldwater for President, also hopes to gain re-election as the club's president. He claims that if he is not re-elected, "the club will only be hurting itself, not me. I desire the office mainly to insure the continuance of the Speakers' Program which was pioneered by our club. This was one reason why we won the 1965 Club of the Year Award."

Phase Staff Picked For '66

By THOM VOLLMAR

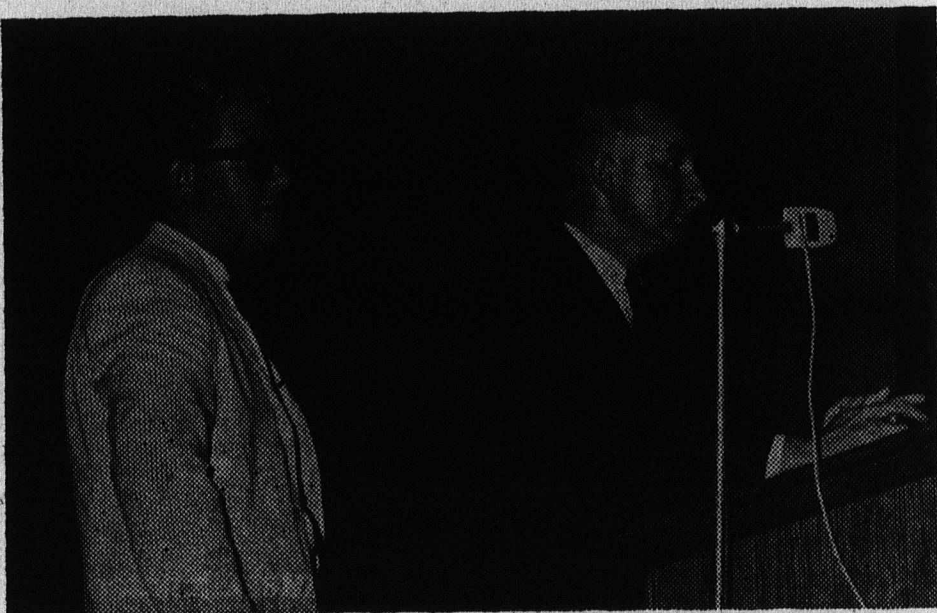
The Publications Department has named James Poppleton, a junior mathematics major from Dayton, Ohio, as the 1965-66 editor of Phase, Saint Joseph's yearbook. Other staff members are juniors Ron Staudt, copy editor; Tom Spinks, layout editor; Terry Boden, business manager; and sophomore Mike Shaneshy, photo editor.

According to Poppleton, the '66 Phase will reflect many of the same ideas of this year's annual.

Students' pictures will be taken in small groups against different backgrounds on campus. Poppleton explains that this will reduce monotony and help express life at Saint Joe's more fully. As is traditional, senior pictures will be individual and faculty pictures will be in groups according to the respective departments.

Sports, social events, and candid miscellaneous shots will be in chronological order. This year there will be more copy accompanying the pictures.

Poppleton replaces Staudt as editor of Phase. Staudt, who edited the yearbook as a sophomore, is this year's editor of Measure, the campus literary publication.



James Beier (left), president of the campus Young Democrats, appears with Mr. Norman L. Thomas of the John Birch Society. Thomas spoke Thursday evening in the chapel cafeteria before an overflowing crowd of students and faculty members. (Photo by Shields)

Football Brochure Takes First In National Contest

By JOHN KOORS

The Saint Joseph's College 1965 football radio and TV press guide has been awarded first place in nation-wide college division competition by the College Sports Information Directors of America.

This year's press guide, the first football press guide in vest-pocket form at Saint Joseph's, is the product of the imagination and determination of Mr. Charles J. Schuttrow, the Sports Information Director and a former student of Saint Joseph's. Work on the press guide began on April 7 of this year and represents research into records which date back as far as 1896. This year's guide is a tremendous step forward in the publicity department's attempts to advertise Saint Joseph's and to draw attention to the athletic program.

The purpose of the press guide is "to provide specific and complete information in the given sport to newspapers, news broadcasters, coaches, scouts, other publicity directors, and other news personnel and interested fans." Its main objective is service to the communications media. It supplies specific information including records, coach and player sketches, opponents' profiles, the team's depth chart, the origin of the nickname Pumas, history of the school, analysis of past perfor-

mances, and a variety of curiosity items. For the personal convenience of reporters, there are listed places to eat and sleep in the area, the telephone numbers of the local newspapers and wire services, and pronunciation guide for the use of broadcasters. The press guide is an encyclopedia of Saint Joe football.

The development of the sports publicity program affects the whole school. A nationally recognized brochure speaks highly of the work in this department. The brochure represents Saint Joseph's, and an excellent representation it is, not only in the press box (Continued on Page 4)

Movie "Choice" To Be Shown Here

President James Beier of the presently dissolved Young Democrats Club has announced two events sponsored by the club which will take place during November.

The first event, a discussion on the book *None Dare Call It Treason* by John Stormer, will be held on November 2. In recent weeks the Young Democrats have furnished the student body with 1300 copies of the book. This is the same book which was promoted during the last national election by Goldwater-for-president headquarters throughout the country.

On November 11 the Young Democrats will present a showing of the controversial movie *Choice*. Beier said that this movie had been banned by CBS, NBC, and ABC for excessive violence and scenes of nudity, yet the question that the movie asked was well worth answering. Beier commented that "it is the club's intention that students will view the movie in the light it was intended and make their own judgments concerning the moral decline which the picture presents."

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John Bircher Talks On Campus; Attacks Communist Conspiracy

The first lecture in the Young Democrats Club's series of discussions entitled "That We May Understand" took place last Thursday evening before an overflowing crowd of students and faculty members in the chapel cafeteria. The speaker was Mr. Norman L. Thomas, mid-west college co-ordinator for the John Birch Society.

James Beier, president of the Young Democrats, in introducing the speaker said that the purpose of the club's series was not to create controversy put to enable students to develop an understand-

ing of the forces that shape American public opinion. Mr. Thomas prefaced his lecture by stating that the purpose of his talk would be to give those present "some idea of why the John Birch Society came into existence and what it is attempting to do." He outlined the society's history explaining that it was conceived as a movement to educate people on the "growing danger of Russian Communism."

Mr. Thomas emphasized the fact that although members' names are not released and the society's total membership has never been revealed, the Birchers are not a secret organization "as the press has so falsely labeled us." He pointed out that anyone may attend the society's so-called "secret" meetings.

"I can find little good in the Russian Communist government," Mr. Thomas said. "Communism is a criminal conspiracy in the true sense of the word—not a mere ideology. This conspiracy has grown alarmingly since the close of World War II."

Thomas also stated that Robert Welch, the organization's founder, has emphasized not only the danger from without, but also

the danger of "treason from within." He then enumerated what the Society held to be notorious acts of treason in recent American history, among them the Hess, White, and Rosenberg incidents and the stealing or "giving away" of nuclear secrets.

"The goals of the John Birch Society," Thomas said, "are the abolition of Communists in the United States and less government with more individual responsibility."

The lecture was followed by a two-hour question and answer period with several students and faculty members challenging Mr. Thomas' statements and those of Robert Welch in his *Blue Book*. When asked about the society's views on ex-President Eisenhower, Thomas stated that the founders of the John Birch Society believed that during Ike's administration so many blundering errors were made which aided the Communists that the ex-President was either stupid or a dedicated Communist. They concluded that nobody could be that stupid, Thomas said.

Following the question and answer period, a round-table discussion took place. The last of the discussions broke up at 1:00 a.m.

Saint Joe Students Assault Anti-Viet Demonstrators

By The Editor

At Valparaiso last Saturday, during half-time ceremonies of the Puma-Crusader football game, an incident took place which has since become the subject of much faculty and student criticism.

Shortly after the teams left the field, a group of about five placard-bearing students, who were evidently enrolled at Valparaiso University, began a march on the home side of the stadium and proceeded across the field toward the visiting stands. On the posters which they carried were slogans urging American withdrawal from Viet Nam. As they marched the demonstrators were booed by the student bodies of both colleges.

When the marchers reached the visitors' side of the field, they were rushed by about a dozen Saint Joseph's students who were led by members of the senior class. The signs were torn apart, and one girl demonstrator complained that she had been treated roughly.

The assault by the Saint Joe students had the general support of both student bodies. There were cheers from either side of the field as the marchers were overcome by the students from Saint Joseph's.

The incident took place at a time when a surge of support for President Johnson's Viet Nam policy was sweeping across the nation. During that week there had been widespread demonstrations

against those who opposed the president's policy. The Saint Joe students who participated in the assault probably felt that they were making themselves a part of this patriotic movement.

The actions of the Saint Joseph's students, though they were not at the time aware of it, were more in discord with American principles than any anti-administrative demonstration. It is paradoxical that students who have so earnestly sought freedom of speech on their own campus should deny this right to others. The demonstrators at Valparaiso had a permit issued by the city and were entirely within their constitutional rights. It is regrettable that opposition to the marchers was not restricted to verbal counteraction.

Faculty Development Committee Organized

The college administration recently announced that a Faculty Development Committee has been organized. The purpose of the committee will be to investigate problem areas on campus and make suggestions when needed.

Chairman of the committee is Father John M. Lefko, C.P.P.S., Director of Development.

The committee is subdivided in-

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The Raleigh Room

Two weeks ago we lashed out at the Raleigh Room, the so-called recreation room in the basement of Halleck Center. We cited two problems: the inefficiency of the vending machines (as contrasted with a snack counter) and the poor arrangement (a television, a jukebox, and a coin-operated bowling machine all within the same room). Rather than second-guessing the college administration on why this situation is being allowed to exist, we instead merely asked for an explanation. This we felt was in keeping with the college president's program of cooperation among students, faculty, and administration. Since the printing of that editorial, a reply has been promised, but not yet received.

The students feel they have a legitimate gripe. The building has been in use for three years, yet the Raleigh Room remains in such an undersirable state that the majority of the students seldom use it.

Besides the vending machines and poor arrangement, there is a third problem. The rec room is nearly always a bed-raggle mess with paper cups and wrappers on the floor and the tables uncleared. For this the students themselves take a large part of the blame. But is there a reason why help cannot be enlisted to clean the Raleigh Room periodically through the day, and especially on mixer weekends?

We are confident that the recently formed subcommittee on Halleck Center, with Father Shields as its chairman, will consider these problems carefully. Hopefully, the proper action will be taken soon. RBL

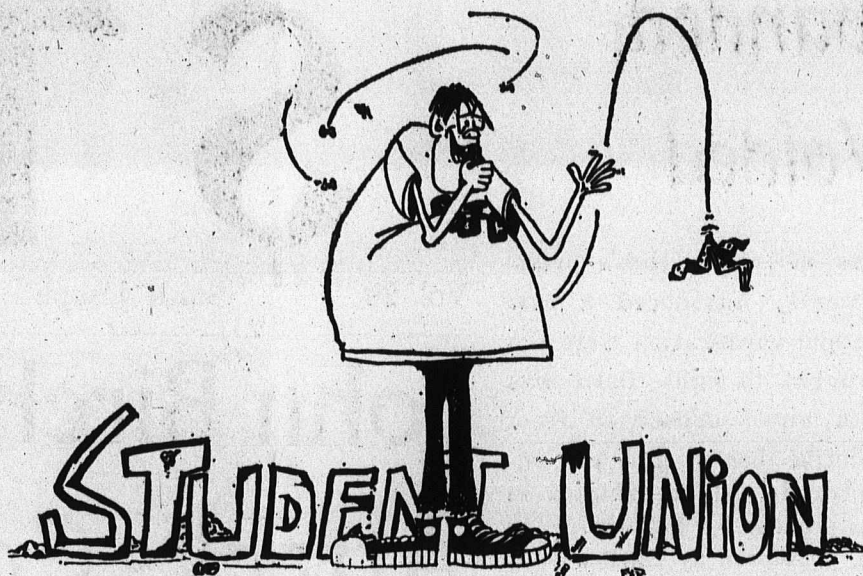
Peaceful Coexistence 2

In 1919, Nikolai Lenin set forth the Bolshevik prophecy: "We are living not merely in a state but in a system of states, and the existence of the Soviet Republic side by side with imperialistic states for a long time is unthinkable. One or the other must triumph in the end. And before that end supervenes, a series of frightful collisions between the Soviet Republic and the bourgeois states will be inevitable." After Joseph Stalin's death in the early 1950's, and under a cloud of possible nuclear devastation, Nikita Khrushchev replaced this creed with his theory of peaceful coexistence.

Noting the advances of the Soviet Union, Khrushchev reinforced the basic Marxist doctrine of the final victory of Communism by stating: "We will of course contribute . . . to the more rapid victory of the new (Communism) by our activities in our countries." Khrushchev put great emphasis on the force of example for he realized that the cold war is a war for the minds of men.

The West had no choice but to accept Russia's challenge even though in many respects the West is at an enormous disadvantage in the conditions of peaceful coexistence. The issues dividing the two remain as great as ever, but the underdeveloped world does not view the cold war as competition between vice and virtue. Politically and economically unstable or backward countries are an enticing target for Communist peaceful coexistence tactics. Often these countries lack the necessary materials for rapid economic progress; their impatient populations are easily tempted with programs of rapid advancement, and these temptations are strengthened by admiration for the achievements of the Soviet Union. These countries are often subject to widespread breakdown of old social, economic and political forms; and there is much resentment of western colonialism. All this plus inexperience with the ideas and institutions associated with Western democracy add up to a receptivity to Communist persuasion.

The West has been put on trial. Peaceful coexistence may very well present the West with the most decisive test it has ever faced. But this challenge can be met. Apathy must be overcome, and a frank, objective stand against Communism has to be taken and spread. Khrushchev has declared: "We will bury you," and "Your grandchildren will live under Communism!" Will they? DD'A



One Gigantic Trash Barrel

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

As President of the Young Democrats, I feel it is my duty to respond to the PAC bulletin of Oct. 21, 1965. In it PAC states that "the John Birch Society will be here not to inform, but more precisely, to convert." This is completely a false statement. The only purpose our club had in bringing Mr. Thomas down for a lecture was to inform the student body of the beliefs of the John Birch Society so they could judge for themselves whether it was right or wrong. Mr. Thomas' talk was of an informative nature as Thursday night's lecture well proved. He was here to inform the student body and not to make members of the John Birch Society out of them which the PAC announcement seems to imply. This is a dangerous assumption on the part of PAC and could not go unchallenged. The Young Democratic Club's entire series of lectures "That We May Understand" has as its root the basis of understanding; understanding brought about by different groups explaining their beliefs and then leaving

the value judgment rest with the students as to the worth of their ideas and ideals.

PAC offered us a suggestion, and as 1964-65 Club of the Year, the Young Democrats offer PAC a suggestion: **THINK!** Think before leaping to conclusions that will only bring disrespect to PAC.

The Young Democrats also suggest that if PAC is not ashamed of itself then it ought to come out in the open. We hope that its founder knows that if PAC is to amount to anything that it ought to at least come out where everyone can see it, that is if they are not afraid of an open discussion of the goals of PAC. Secret societies, publishing announcements at 4 a.m. in the morning is for grade school, not college. Maybe PAC will come out with secret rings for its members (if it has any) and a secret code. If so, the Young Democrats know a place in Battle Creek where such material may be had for a box top and two quarters.

James Beier, President
Young Democrats

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C-ville after hours

By JIM ROBBINS

This one is entitled "Stuff Headlines We Would Like To See."

Pumas Romp N.D.

Co-eds Outnumber Guys Three To One.

Bookstore Has Giant Give-Away.

Archaeologist Uncovers Remains of Hall on Far East Side of Campus.

Dollar Changer Goes Berserk.

Brother Gerard Grants Cut.

Water Tower Missing Since March 17.

Swim Team Number One in Nation.

Cafeteria Recommended by Duncan Hines.

Rec Hall Is Completed.

Gaspar Hall Found Haunted.

Administration States That Campus Bar Must Close on Sundays.

Student Dies of Thirst in Lloyds.

Glee Club To Take in Moon, Venus and Mars.

Brother Larry Wins Second Race at Arlington.

Two Ardent Enemies Meet at Longs.

Grotto Raided.

Little 500 is Won by Bennett's Lotus Ford.

State Bans Vending Machines As Illegal Gambling Devices.

Playboy Opens Dazzling New Rensselaer Key Club.

To Put it in print does not make it so; but time just might.

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All students are urged to express their views on any topic in the form of letters to the editor. The address is: Stuff, Box 772, Campus.

Letters must be in good taste. No letter will be published unless it is signed and the writer's campus address is included. However, the author's name will be withheld if he so desires.

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SJ HOLDS VALPO FOR THIRD WIN

Defense Ruins Air Attack

Saint Joseph's Pumas fought to a hard-earned 15-14 victory over Valparaiso and their vaunted passing attack last Saturday on the Crusaders' home field.

A missed conversion attempt after Valparaiso's second touchdown proved the difference as 4906 fans braved windy 48-degree weather to watch coach Jim Arneberg's forces notch their third straight win of the season. It is the first time since the final three games of the 1958 season that any Puma squad has won three straight and also snaps a 12-game losing streak on the road, dating back to Sept. 29, 1962 when Saint Joe toppled Valpo at Boucher Bowl.

The Crusaders' heralded air game had been averaging 176.2 yards per game against ICC opposition this year, but the Pumas' destructive forward wall spilled quarterbacks Dick Raddatz and Jon Dimitri six times for losses totalling 62 yards, limiting them to five completions in 15 attempts for 72 yards.

While the Saints' defense demonstrated the art of wrecking a passing attack, the offense ignored a stiff wind in showing Valpo how to operate an effective air game. Duffy Hagist and understudy Al Bucina completed nine of 19 aerials for 149 yards, more than twice the passing yardage of the hosts.

The Pumas drew first blood early in the second quarter when Joe Whalen punted and Valpo's punt receiver fumbled into Hagist's hands at the Crusader 44. Two plays later Hagist tossed to Mike Sheahan at the Valpo 30 where the junior college transfer student made a picture-perfect one-handed catch and outran two defenders for the score. John Ferguson kicked the conversion and Saint Joe led by 7-0 with 12:04 to play in the half.

Mid-way through the third quarter Valparaiso rebounded with a 46-yard scoring drive in six plays, capped by Raddatz' 21-yard touchdown pass to halfback Mark Goldberg. Then Valpo took their only lead of the day on the conversion when Raddatz passed to

Bert Bleke for two points and an 8-7 lead with 7:53 remaining in the third quarter.

The lead was short lived, however, as Saint Joe drove 80 yards in eight plays with the ensuing kickoff to regain the lead. Hagist passed 16 yards to Traugh to give Saint Joe a first down at their own 32, then two plays later rifled a 47-yard strike to Sheahan to move the ball to the Crusader 15.

Three plays after this, Hagist connected with junior Ron Budde for a first down at the Valpo five, one play before fullback Terry Davisson chewed up five yards and half of Valparaiso's line for the go-ahead score.

What proved to be the winning play followed when reserve quarterback Randy Ferrari, on a fake kick conversion, wheeled to his right and flipped a two-point toss to Traugh, good for a 15-8 lead with 4:46 to play in the third period.

The Brown and Gold came right back with a 58-yard scoring drive of their own, engineered in 14 plays with the help of two penalties against Saint Joe, both of which gave Valpo first downs.

Three plays into the final quarter, halfback Jim Larson ripped over center for seven yards and a touchdown to narrow the count to 15-14 with 13:43 to play. Guard Jeff Koch saved the day for Saint Joe on the conversion try when he charged by his blocker to upset Larson one yard shy of the goal and what could have meant defeat for the Pumas.

Arneberg praised his forces for their inspired play in what most oddsmakers would regard an upset. He stressed the performance of the pass defense, which blanketed most Valpo receivers and permitted not a single pass completion by Dimitri, who entered the game as the ICC's leading passer.

Saint Joe is now 3-2 overall and 2-2 in the ICC, good for a third-place tie with the Crusaders, who rank 2-3 in all games. It was the 13th win for the Pumas in the 44-year-old Saint Joe — Valparaiso football series. The Crusaders have won 15 times and there have been two ties.

IM Scene

Xavier, Bennett Seek Grid Title

This year's opening of the Saint Joseph's "Grecian Games" got off to a splash with the tug-of-war. After a series of hard fought duels the Xavier Mongies emerged victorious in the championship struggle by beating the Drexel No. 3 team.

The "big wheels" of the upper classes didn't show up in force, but the good turnout of the freshmen made this opening event a fine success.

In the marathon footrace to Athens via the football practice fields, Gallagher's Greg Mackie defeated an unusually large field of contestants by covering the mile and a quarter in 5 minutes and 30 seconds (give or take a few minutes). East Seifert picked up several I.M. points with its long list of entries.

In the football—Grecian style—race, the Bennett team (6-0) and the Xavier Mongies (4-0) lead the pack. In the opinions of the Royal Referees, the best game of the season was played between the Washburn Trojans and the Mongie Nation. Aeneas and the boys were not tough enough, and the Mongies walked away as the victors, 8-0.

The underclassmen league is led by two undefeated teams: the East Seifert Studs and the Gaspar Roadrunners.

The standings, as we go to press, are as follows:

| | Pts. |
|-----------------|------|
| 1. Gaspar | 174 |
| 2. Gallagher | 158 |
| 2. East Seifert | 158 |
| 4. Merlini | 154 |
| 5. Drexel | 125 |
| 6. West Seifert | 100 |
| 7. Xavier | 77 |
| 8. Aquinas | 62 |
| 8. Powerhouse | 62 |
| 3. White House | 62 |
| 8. Scharf | 62 |
| 9. Washburn | 55 |
| 10. Bennett | 49 |
| 11. Halas | 32 |
| 12. Noll | 29 |

Daley Picks

Saint Joseph's over Evansville by 11.

Ball State over Indiana State by 14.

Butler over DePauw by 9.

Purdue over Illinois by 8.

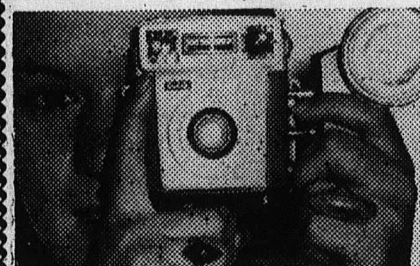
Michigan State over Northwestern by 14.

Ohio State over Minnesota by 3.

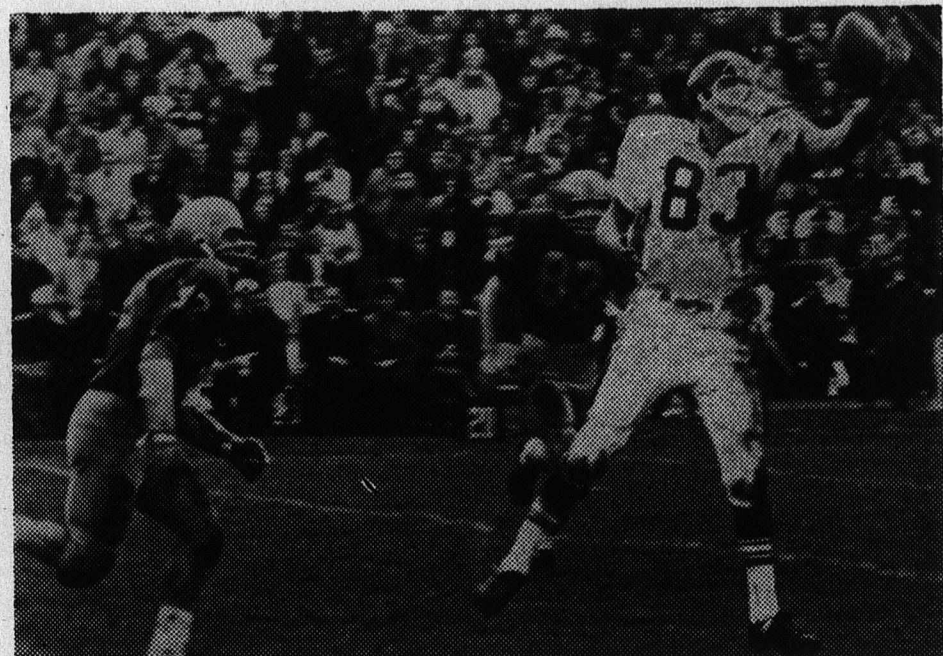
Notre Dame over Navy by 20.

Season's record: 22 right; 6 wrong —.786.

Photo Finishing—



Lucas and Hansell



Junior end Mike Sheahan makes a spectacular one hand grab of a Duffy Hagist pass and then races thirty yards for the first Saint Joe score in the second quarter. (Photo by Shanesy)

From the Pressbox

Valpo Rated High In Stats "So What!" SJC Won

By JAMES ORVAL SAUL

The Crusaders were favored. Last year they won 41-8, and this year they had 25 returning lettermen from the 1964 squad. Last year's Crusaders' went 6-3, including wins over Ball State and Butler.

If you would have told that to a Puma football player before the game, he would have just given you a cold stare and said, "So what!"

Valpo's quarterback, Jon Dimitri, led the conference in passing until last Saturday's game. Denny Dunn, Jim Dundas, Joe Zimmer and Denny Stanczak knew this. "So what!" they said. Dimitri did not pass for a single yard last Saturday.

End Bert Bleke led the conference in pass receiving until last Saturday's game. Late in the third quarter, on a down-and-out pattern, Bleke, covered by Ron Budde and Randy Traugh, made a terrific try at a pass but failed. Ron hit him low, Randy hit him high and Bleke was lying on his back for five minutes. "So what" Budde and Traugh said. Bleke left the game after recovering . . . with no passes caught and no yards gained.

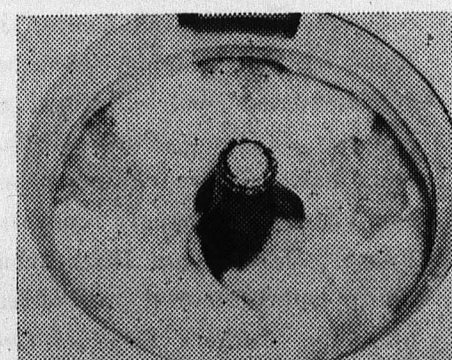
After Valpo had pilled within one point, 15-14, they elected to send fullback Jim Larson for the two extra points. Their leading ground gainer, he was also ahead of Saint Joe's Terry Davisson in the conference rushing statistics. "So what" Jeff Koch said. He stopped Larson cold to save the game.

Saint Joe's should be proud of the spirit and enthusiasm they showed at Valparaiso. The Puma crowd was larger than the Crusaders'. Also, it was the first time I have ever seen the referee tell the VISITING crowd to quiet down so the HOME team could put the ball in play.

I wonder how long it has been since a Saint Joe quarterback has caught a pass? Hagist grabbed an Al Bucina aerial good for four yards midway through the second quarter. It was still another example of "Arnie's" new brand of football.

"Minute Man" Father Shields was in the east end zone with one minute to play in the game, guarding Valparaiso's travelling victory bell. Father was also busy for the halftime contest between Valparaiso's "Anti-Viet Nam'ers" and Saint Joseph's students.

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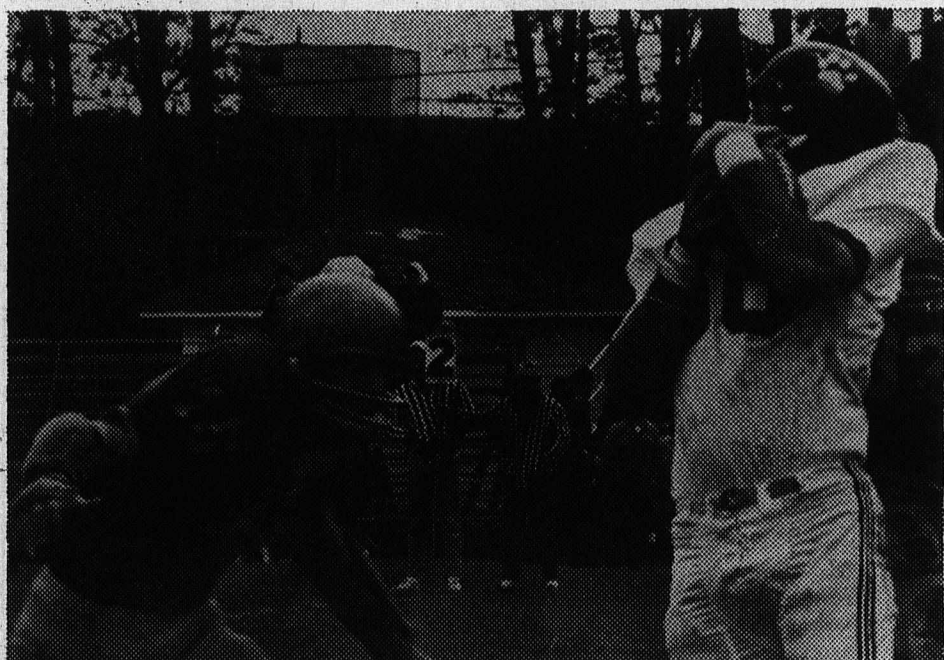


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Sophomore end Randy Traugh makes one of his five catches, one of which was good for two points after the Puma's second touchdown and provided the winning margin. (Photo by Shanesy)

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Father Roof Explains:

"It's Not Possible To Lower Price Of Books"

By JAMES L. BEIER

Since its establishment nineteen years ago, the Saint Joseph's College Bookstore has undergone many changes. The man charged with operating the bookstore at the present time is Father Edward Roof, C.P.P.S. Stuff went to see Fr. Roof to question him about the seemingly high prices of books and other articles. The interview with Fr. Roof follows.

Q: First thing I would like to ask you is, how do you like your job, Father?

A: I like it very much and I find it the type of work that is fascinating.

Q: How did you get your "start" in the business?

A: When the Robert Conley's operated the bookstore I was Athletic Director at Saint Joe's, a post I held for 18 years, and I aided them in the book section. I didn't do any buying, but I took care of books. That's how I got my start.

Q: If you had to do it all over again, would you take the job?

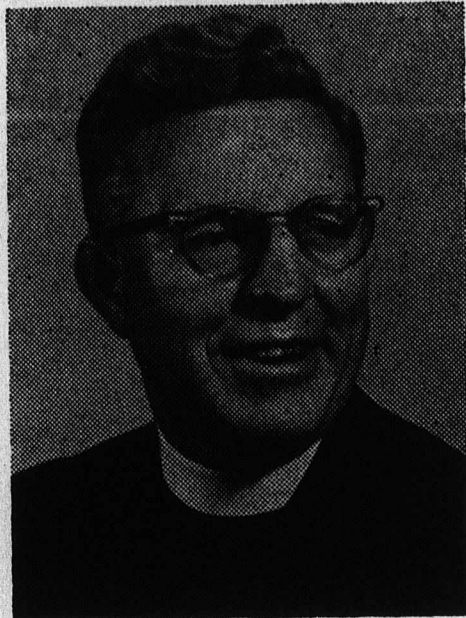
A: I think that I would.

Q: Father, what would you say is your basic guideline in operating the bookstore?

A: We aim to give service to the student, that is the basic thing. I believe that a college is no better than the college bookstore because the store must be fully equipped to offer the students the tools with which to work.

Q: Maybe unfairly, some students rather suspect that a "Jewish Priest" is running the bookstore. You must know that there is constant griping about the bookstore. What do you have to say to the charges that a "Jewish Priest" runs the bookstore?

A: "A Jewish Priest?" Every college bookstore is faced with the same universal complaint. Every year we hear the statement that bookstores are making a lot of profit; this isn't true. The Bookstore is given a 20 per cent discount off the list price of new text books out of which the store pays transportation costs of about 1 per cent and operating expenses of between 15 and 17 per cent. Consequently, there is only about 4 per cent left in profit. We get twenty per cent from the sale of



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a new text book, but expenses soon boil this down to 4 per cent.

Q: Is the bookstore making a profit?

A: Why certainly! The College Bookstore must show a profit. Profits are justified in the bookstore; if the bookstore is to operate efficiently and to be able to place the right articles in the right students hands at the right time then a profit is a must.

Q: There is no truth to the rumor that the College is being run off the profit made by the bookstore?

A: Absolutely not! We do make a profit but it is not nearly as large as most people think.

Q: What happens to the \$10.00 book that is bought at the beginning of the year and then when the books are switched, why are we offered only 50c for a practically new book?

A: I don't like to take any books back for 50c. I would prefer that the student keep the book and build his own library. What happens is this: you can only get from one-fourth to one-third back if we don't use the book next semester because that is all I can get if I sell it to a second hand bookstore.

Q: If a new book sells for \$10.00 and only 50c is given for it at the end of the semester if it is not to be used again, somebody is making a huge profit somewhere along the line.

A: First of all, for a \$10 book you would receive \$2.50 and not

50c, which is still not a very good price. The second hand place gets the book and returns them to their bins. Perhaps some other school will decide to use that book; that book will then sell for about \$5.00.

Q: What about books used year after year? If you buy a book for \$10.00 why can you only get \$5.00 back for it?

A: Bookstores are supposed to sell used books at 75 per cent of their total value; we sell a used book at about 60 per cent so our profit from used books is 20-22 per cent and that is where we make a little.

Q: Why is it so necessary to make that 20 per cent profit?

A: Since the bookstore is for the college I think we are entitled to make that profit. Business exists for profit. Without a profit a store could not expand its inventory nor its physical facilities. The only alternative would be for the College to assume this burden and the college budget is already overtaxed.

Q: From what you said before, do you consider the bookstore a racket?

A: No.

Q: Is the middleman running a racket?

A: No.

Q: The bookstore is becoming big business now as colleges grow. Somebody must be making a profit. Where does the blame for the high costs of books rest: on the bookstore, the middleman or the publisher?

A: Neither the bookstore, the publisher nor the author are making great profits. It seems absolutely impossible to me that the price of books can be lowered. I have investigated other bookstores and have found that our used books are being sold cheaper than at many other college stores.

Q: It's hard for the student, faced each year by higher costs, to see that someone isn't making a killing on books; it seems to him that...

A: You know, only 2 per cent, two cents out of a dollar, are given to the tools you use in edu-

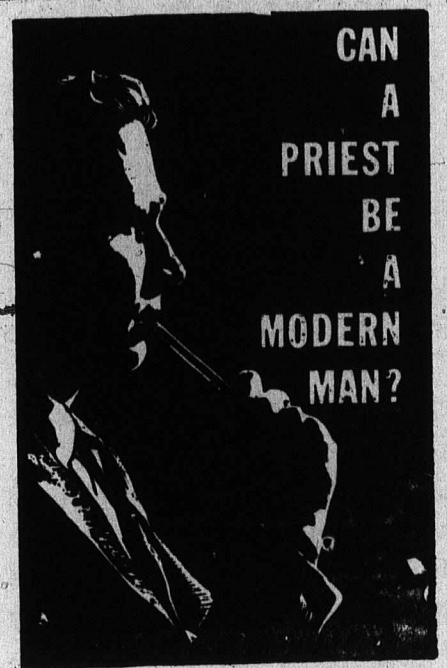
cation. It's not quite as expensive as it seems. No one seems to know how the price of books can be lowered. Penny for penny the dollars spent by the students on books is the outstanding buy of his career. We are all trying desperately to lower the price of books but it doesn't seem possible. I remember when I, as a student, had to buy books, I thought that they were too high then!

Marine Corps To Recruit Here

Captain Leonard A. Wunderlich, Marine Corps Officer Selection Officer for the State of Indiana will visit Saint Joseph's College November 2 and 3, 1965 to provide information concerning the Marine Corps Officers programs available to full time college students.

The programs include the platoon leaders course, both ground and aviation, for freshmen, sophomores, and juniors which culminates in a commission as a second lieutenant upon graduation and the officer candidate programs, ground and aviation for seniors and graduate students. In addition, the women officers candidate course is now open to junior and senior coeds.

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or on the sports desk, but also at other schools.

More than 500 press books were entered in the 1965 university and college divisions. "In judging, particular attention was given comprehensiveness, attractiveness, accuracy, clarity, layout and design, quality of print, use of pictures, use of color, and general usefulness to the mass media." This year's Pumas were well represented. Mr. Charles J. Schuttrow is to be highly congratulated. Asked what he foresaw in the future, Mr. Schuttrow said, "Next year's will be bigger, and hopefully, better."

The value of the press book has been extended this year by its availability to the student body. It is on sale in the college bookstore.

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to eight subcommittees, each of which is devoted to a specific field. These subcommittees are: subcommittee on space allocation, Mr. Paul E. Kelly, chairman; subcommittee on student housing, Dr. Jacob S. Rodia, chairman; subcommittee on Halleck Center, Father William Shields, chairman; subcommittee on buildings and grounds, Fathers Paul Wellman and Charles Rueve, chairmen; subcommittee on chapel renovation, Father David Van Horn, chairman; subcommittee on library planning, Fathers Raphael Gross and James McCabe, chairmen; subcommittee on co-education, Father Donald Ballmann, chairman; subcommittee for the faculty club, Mr. Willard Walsh, chairman and secretary.

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